

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 73

## WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

The election passed off very quietly and all the republican ticket, both county and town, was elected, as was expected by both sides.

Dr. E. S. Moss was in Barbourville Monday to see a patient. Messrs. J. M. Sharp, T. S. Bird and Walker Mason were over at Pine Knob taking depositions this week.

Mr. J. P. Mahan is in Knoxville attending a convention of coal dealers this week. Miss Eddie Weisner was very sick last Saturday and Sunday but is much better now.

J. B. Brawner was brought before Judge James Stinson Monday on a warrant charging him with manslaughter in the killing of Silas Leforce. He waived an examination and gave bond in the sum of \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury.

The Whitley County Herald has moved into rooms in the Times building and we hope it may have a good and lasting effect upon it to be situated so near Bro. Denham, the most powerful exponent of democratic doctrine in the mountains of Kentucky.

The meeting at the Christian church continues with increasing interest. Eld. Robertson is quite a forcible speaker, yet he is plain and simple in his manner. There have been 25 additions, 20 of whom were baptized in the Cumberland land Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. M. A. Moore, of this place, and Mrs. Fannie Meeks, of Shelbyville, were married in the parlor of the Willard Hotel, Louisville, Wednesday evening. Mr. Moore has been sheriff of his county for four years and held several other prominent positions of trust. He is now proprietor of the Williamsburg Hotel. We wish them a happy and prosperous future.

R. S. Crawford is in Barbourville this week. Hon. John M. Tindley of Barbourville, spent Tuesday here. Mr. B. F. Rose has completed his new dwelling east of the depot. Dr. A. Gatliff's wife and baby have been sick for several days, but both are improving. Mr. Wm. Bowman, who has been sick two weeks, is out again. Rev. G. S. Dickerman, of New Haven, Conn., field superintendent of the A. M. A., spoke at the Congregational church Monday night.

A couple of thieves drove into John Kendall's corn field near Logansport, Ind., and began to help themselves to his corn. Mr. Kendall happened around with his gun and fired at them. They fled in such haste that they did not stop to get their team and now he is in possession of a splendid pair of horses and a wagon. He will not waste much time in hunting the thieves.

The Phoenix Hotel Co., at Lexington, with a capital stock of \$275,000, has gone into the hands of a receiver. J. Waller Rhodes, cashier of the Phoenix National Bank being chosen for that position. The company is composed of Ident. Gov. Alford, Mayor Hall Davidson and D. F. Frazer. Suits aggregating \$4,000 have been filed and it is said there is a great deal more indebtedness. Just what the liabilities are can not be stated.

Suit has been brought by Attorney Morris, of Philadelphia, counsel for Angust Johnson, against the Peoria Railroad company to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Johnson was working on the Trenton cut-off, and a woman walked in front of a locomotive. She was hit by the engine and thrown against Johnson, breaking his nose and injuring him. The woman was killed and Johnson has sued the railroad company for hitting him with a car.

**CURIOS ORIGIN OF A FIRE.**—The other day a heavy delivery wagon backed up in front of an Eighth Avenue furniture store. The smoothness and slant of the asphalt gave greater momentum than was expected and the hind wheels struck the curb with a crash. The contract of stone and iron drew out sparks. Some of these flew into a wisp of packing hay that soon gave forth smoke and flame. A bucket of water subdued the blaze, but, as a fireman remarked, it was an interesting object lesson on one of the mysterious ways in which serious fires sometimes start.—N. Y. Sun.

These three, Harper, Ten Broek and Longfellow, all lie buried beneath Nature's velvet sod and the greatest of these was Longfellow. If the spirit of man follows in that other world the same pursuit that engrossed it here, who shall head John and Betsy Harper in the race for the golden harp.—Louisville Times.

Fond Parent—I cannot interfere, Bobby; your teacher writes me that she thrashed you on principle. Bobby—Well, she didn't. Don't you think I know where she licked me?—Life.

How many stories has this building? asked the stranger.

"Several thousand," was the reply.

"What—why, where am I?"

"In the fiction department of the public library."—Washington Star.

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Ida, a little child of Jailer King, died yesterday morning. The remains were buried near Scotfield Gap.

—Mrs. Martha Schoeler, of Garrard, is visiting relatives here. Mr. J. H. Baughman, of your place, was with us yesterday. Mrs. Helen Green has returned to Franklin county.

—Miss Hattie Painter, an energetic and handsome young lady of Brodhead, has been appointed general agent for the State of California for the establishment of agencies for the sale of a Chicago History of the World's Fair.

—F. L. Thompson, assignee of A. Pennington, has wound up his work and turned the key over to Mrs. Pennington, all the affairs having been satisfactorily adjusted. Mr. Thompson is being complimented on his good work. Mr. Pennington, than whom no better citizen or a more accommodating gentleman can be found anywhere, is on his feet and ready for business, not at the old stand, however, but in the brick hotel, where he has opened up his stock in good style, where he will gladly greet his host of friends.

—The county went its usual republican path, Tuesday, though the vote was light. Superintendent of Schools Baker elected by about 200 majority. Creech, for the Legislature, carries the county by about 90. The town election was pretty warm. The following were elected for trustees: C. H. Rice, W. J. Sparks, G. E. McCoy, Dr. E. J. Brown and E. A. Herrin. For police judge, H. W. Rice; for marshal, James Taylor, who beat S. B. Freeman by one vote. Politics cut no figure in the town election. It is claimed that the newly elected police judge and two of the trustees are ineligible on account of not having been citizens of the town a sufficient length of time.

## ROWLAND.

—Our old friend, G. S. Carpenter, and wife talk of moving to their beautiful little farm, one mile north of this place.

—Our city rolled up 55 majority out of 135 votes, for Miller. Of the balance of the ticket had opposition a larger vote for democracy would have been polled. This is one among the reasons to account for this defeat. The silly remark that personal feeling or disaffection on account of any local issue caused it is too absurd for consideration.

—The pernicious secret ballot system has done more to corrupt our politics than all things combined. It is not true that it prevents the use of money with the floater. If it did it would have a wholesome effect, but there we may wish to defeat this, the great object which the Legislature had in view when it became a law. Having fallen short of the intention in view, it is hurtful in giving the man who tries off on some selfish or personal matter, an opportunity to forsake his principles and claim to be in the party line when, in fact, he is a spy and traitor in the camp. The lethargy on the part of some democrats is alarming. Many remained at home in the country during the last races and endangered the whole party in this and other counties. Such men should be taught to believe that it is a duty they owe their county to go out and vote.

## BRODHEAD.

—J. H. Albright has converted the upper rooms of his store-house into an opera hall and Miss Viola's Minstrel troupe was being held forth there for the last week.

—We had quite a contest at the show the other night to decide who was the prettiest lady in the house but Miss Jessie Heron and Mrs. Viola Sampson carried off the prizes.

—George Reynolds, who was arrested in Louisville on the charge of stabbing Bill Newcomb, was brought to Mt. Vernon by Martha Hunter, of Louisville, and his trial set for Friday, 10th.

—J. G. Fritch, one of Rockcastle's storekeepers and gaugers, is the only one that this county ever furnished to that business, to our knowledge, who did not partake of the fruit of his labor.

—Miss Lelia Painter has gone to Mt. Vernon, Cran Orchard and Stanford to deliver the books she has sold at the above named towns. She is selling a book of the World's Fair and we recommend her to the public.

—The election at this place on Tuesday was a quiet affair and looked more like a crowd gathered for church than a crowd of politicians and so may it ever be. The democrats carried this precinct by from 4 to 11 majority.

—Misses Bettie and Ella Henderson, of Lowell, and Miss Emma Hammons, of Paint Lick, and Mrs. W. B. O'Bannon, of Stanford, are visiting Mrs. J. G. Fritch. Old Brother G. W. Tharp, who has been confined to his room for the last eight weeks from the effects of a nail penetrating his foot some five months ago, is now improving and it is hoped he will be out soon.

—More than a thousand different varieties are on exhibition at the Chicago chrysanthemum show.

—Gov. Brown has issued a proclamation naming Friday, the 17th, as Arbor Day.

## CRAB ORCHARD.

—Miss Alice Hardin, after spending several weeks in Danville, is home.

—Mrs. Ward Moore has purchased a piano from Mrs. A. W. Montgomery for \$75.

—Col. W. G. Welch spent several days here this week. Charlie Green, of Stanford, visited friends here.

—There will be preaching to-morrow, Saturday, night at the Baptist church by Rev. Estes to which all are invited.

—Mr. Lou Pettus has a nice assortment of eatables temptingly displayed next door to the court-room with good beef and pork at all hours.

—Rev. Briney preaches at the Christian church Sunday morning and night. Don't forget the song service Saturday night in same church.

—Jimmie Slaughter left for Louisville Wednesday night to lay in a stock of merchandise. Mrs. Slaughter will resume business next door to Beazley's drug store, in the room lately vacated by W. A. Carson. Jimmie is a business boy and we wish him every success in this work for his mother.

—Joe McClure has bought of Dr. Blair, at Pineville, the Slavin property at the depot for \$750. We heard Mr. McClure advising a certain young lady to bid on several pieces of furniture at the Singleton sale, but we did not understand his meaning so well as since hearing of this last purchase.

—There have been more sales in the last two months than I ever heard of in this country, yet each have been well attended and things have brought fair prices.

—Mr. Parker, who lives on the T. M. Holmes farm, sells out Saturday and a sale is to occur in a few days at Mr. Eaton's, on the Stanford pike.

—Mr. Editor, you sent us word that more letters must be forthcoming, but you took care not to send items for some. The truth is that our people attend so strictly to their own business that it is hard for the poor reporter to collect news. If I had a store of wit at my disposal I probably might fill the vacancy to better advantage, but as I have not this gift I try to console myself with the fact that "He who does his best does well."

## DANVILLE.

(Advocate.)

—Little Emma, daughter of W. S. downtown, died of meningitis.

—Monte Fox bought of J. C. Johnson, for Morris, 24 head of export cattle that he had been feeding in Marion for 4½.

—The city council has elected C. R. McDowell police judge. Charles C. Fox attorney; Thomas Helm chief of police; Frank Lee, clerk, and B. J. Durham treasurer.

—At the sale of the personality of Mrs. Rachel W. Culian, near Parksville, corn in the field brought from \$2.32 to \$2.40 per barrel; one 5-year-old mare \$16; seven feeders, about 1,200 lbs. average, sold to T. F. Webb, at \$1.25; short yearlings \$15 per head.

—A Christian Endeavor Society was organized at the Christian church yesterday afternoon with 43 members enrolled. W. H. Salter was elected president, Miss Eddie Adams vice-president, Miss Pearl King recording secretary and Miss Bush Grinstead corresponding secretary. The society will meet every Sunday evening an hour before the regular service begins.

—Miller's majority in the county is 42. Hay was re-elected to the Legislature without opposition, receiving 780 votes; Caldwell for county judge received 611 votes and Rawlings for superintendent of schools 817, neither having opposition. The following were elected to the council of Danville: First Ward, Rochester and Lankford; second, James Chrisman, H. E. Woolfolk; third, Dr. Cowan, Wm. Warren; fourth, G. W. Welsh, G. D. Batterson; fifth, Boyle O. Rodes, W. G. Dunlap; sixth, Geo. Cooper, Thomas Alexander. At Shelby City the entire old board of trustees was elected, and Silcox was elected marshal over Wm. Cooper by 13 majority.

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—Did you hear about Biaggins' shooting excursion?" said one member of the National Guard to another.

—You don't mean to say an amateur marksman like Biaggins had the nerve to go hunting?"

—"Yes."

—"Hit anything?"

—"Yes. He got seven birds."

—Well. There's only one way to explain it."

—"How's that?"

—"He didn't know the gun was loaded."

—"He didn't know the gun was loaded."—Washington Star.

In the past two years the Covington Commonwealth has tried three brilliant editors—Laurie Blakely, Sam Gaines and Walter Emerson—without satisfying its or its readers' soul-longings. Consequently it appears to have sought and secured a radical change.

May financial success attend it.

—Misses Bettie and Ella Henderson, of Lowell, and Miss Emma Hammons, of Paint Lick, and Mrs. W. B. O'Bannon, of Stanford, are visiting Mrs. J. G. Fritch.

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etrating his foot some five months ago, is now improving and it is hoped he will be out soon.

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## LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—This is the last day for filing suits to the Garrard circuit court, which begins Monday, 20th.

—The Garrard County Bible Society will convene at the Christian church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

—Dr. W. C. Young, of Danville, will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

—The meeting at the Baptist church continues with increasing interest. Several have joined the church by letter and confession.

—Mr. Wright Kelley, who was elected Tuesday, came to this county from Harlan and represented that county in the Legislature twice.

—Mr. G. S. Gaines has moved to Dr. Hood's property on Richmond street. Dr. Hood and his sister will board with Mrs. J. W. West on Stanford street.

—Prof. John Augustus Williams, of Harrodsburg, delivered an interesting lecture to a large audience at the courthouse Saturday evening. His subject was "The Secrets of Masonry."

—Capt. W. S. Miller, of Knoxville, is in town. Thurmon Anderson was down from Brodhead Tuesday to vote. He never fails to come home to cast his ballot. Col. W. S. Ferguson is back from Covington. Mr. Ed. Hopper, secretary of Latonia, was here this week visiting his mother. Miss Carrie West, of Lower Garrard, is visiting Miss Bessie Markbury. Miss Jennie Lackey has returned from a protracted visit to relatives in St. Louis. Col. J. K. Faulkner, of Richmond, was here Tuesday.

—The only disturbance of any kind that was created Tuesday was a dog fight on the Public Square. Everybody was sober and on their good behavior. The entire republican ticket was elected.

The majorities of the different candidates are as follows: Lay, for Senator, 143; Kelley, for the Legislature, 137; McMurtry, school superintendent, 134; Toten, police judge, 70. The citizens ticket, which had no opposition, is as follows: Mayor, Robert Kinnard; councilmen, J. C. Thompson, J. M. Logan, R. A. Burnside, R. E. McRoberts, J. C. Robinson, J. E. Storms. This ticket received 248 votes.

—Ben Owsley, Sr. has returned home. Ed Miller has rented his farm to Dank Ball.

—The Anderson boys have sold their corn to neighbors for home use at \$2 shucked in the field.

—Wesley Owsley had a cow to die this week, thought to be from the effects of a rabid dog's bite.

—Elder Milton Elliott, of Lancaster, will preach at Bright's School-house on the 4th Sunday night in November.

—S. M. Spoonamore is well fixed up at the scales for dehorning cattle and will do all the work wanted done.

—Bro. Taylor has handed in his resignation to Rush Branch Church, having so many calls closer to his home than this.

—Our little town seems to be getting over the effects of the panic as more traffic has been done around here in the last month than has been for a long time.

—R. L. Hubble and J. C. Embanks are back from the mountains after having traded most of their load of brood mares for mules. Robert Earls is going to move to Brodhead soon.

—Mrs. Dr. Jones has returned to her home in Lexington after a few weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. S. E. Owsley.

Mrs. Bettie Spoonamore has been furnishing the music for the protracted meeting here.

—The protracted meeting still continues on its third week with large crowds at night and with good preaching both day and night. There have been two confessions up to date and two have taken membership with the church.

Several of the members have renewed their pledges for the future.

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES.  
EVERY FRIDAY.

This may be an off year and don't count, but it was a ground swell all the same and the democrats caught it a'coming and a'gwine. In fact the only thing that can be said for them is that they held their own in Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland. New York revolted against Hilliard and bossism by defeating Judge Maynard for the Court of Appeals by perhaps 100,000 and electing a legislature 24 republican on joint ballot. After holding Massachusetts two gubernatorial terms, the republicans snatched that office from us, electing Greenhalge, republican, by 25,000 or more. Gov. Boies ran one time too often and he too went down in the wreck by 25,000. In Ohio Nasen wasn't in it even a little bit. McKinley, the high priest of the protective tariff, was elected by nearly 100,000 majority. Pennsylvania gives a republican majority of as much or more, while in the other less important States the republicans, as usual had their own way. An anti race track legislature is elected in New Jersey, a majority of which is republican. Virginia stays in line, however, and there stands old Kentucky. O'Farrell, the democratic nominee for governor in the Old Dominion, was elected by fully 50,000 and the Legislature is overwhelmingly democratic, thus insuring the selection of democratic judges for the Court of Appeals, which has been composed of Mahone republicans for the last 12 years. Maryland remained true to her traditions and elected the democratic tickets by the usual majorities. Here in Kentucky the democrats rather outdid themselves, except in this senatorial district which elected a republican. The Legislature will be more overwhelmingly democratic than ever. In the House there will be at least 85 democrats, an increase of 10 and in the Senate there will be three more democrats than at the last session. The populists were routed, foot, horse and dragon and there will not be over one of them left to tell the tale of calamity and woe in the next body. In Lousiville the straight democratic ticket was elected throughout, Mayor Tyler defeating Booker Reed by more than two to one.

Various reasons are assigned for the tremendous revulsion of public feeling in New York, Iowa, Massachusetts and Ohio but the most plausible of them all is that the people ignorantly in many cases and thoughtlessly in others, sought to rebuke the party in power for the financial panic through which the country has just passed. They did not take time to consider that the results sprung from vicious legislation on the part of the republicans and that the democrats had not been in power long enough to have been responsible for the conditions that confronted us. Fortunately for it the election to occur a year from now will be the real test of the strength or weakness of the present administration. If Congress will follow the lead of the man in the White House, all will be well. A failure to do so will deluge the democrats in another tidal wave.

The defeat of Hon. W. H. Miller for the State Senate by a majority of about 300 is one of the lamentable results of the late election. He is a well qualified man for the position and would have made a highly satisfactory senator, but for several reasons he failed to secure the regular majority in his home county and that settled the question. The republican member elect, Mr. J. C. Lay, is a man of mediocre ability and will reflect no credit on the party which elected him.

TUESDAY'S election settled two things most effectually. It made it certain that McKinley will be the next republican candidate for president and it settled Horace Boies' hash. Not even the eccentricity of Mr. Watterson could ever even suggest the latter for a candidate again. The governor of Iowa tempests fate when he accepted a third nomination. It is ever thus with third termers.

AMID the crush of matter and the wreck of worlds, it is very gratifying to be able to state that Tom Pettit wont spend the winter in Frankfort. Leastwise not in the legislative halls. He was snowed under for Senator by a majority of \$300 or more. Verily there is no bitter without some sweet.

GREEN A. DENHAM, editor of the Times, has received the reward, which usually follows the finally faithful. The Williamsburg post-office was given to him this week, the republican incumbent, E. E. Watkins, being removed to make room for him. Postmaster Denham, we salute you!

The Courier Journal has reached the age when old maid is usually applied to a woman, having celebrated her 25th birthday Wednesday, but she is the spryest one in all creation. In fact she is a very fast old girl whose infinite variety age does not wither nor custom stale.

THE triumph of John D. Goodloe over Berea College Dodge for State Senator in the Richmond district, is a famous one for democracy. His majority is away up in the hundreds. Madison elected Searey to the Legislature by a large majority also, notwithstanding the democratic nominee only went in two years ago by the skin of his teeth.

JACK Gross pulled through for senator in the 10th district by a majority of 61. It is not as large as a barn door or as small as it might be, but it elects him all the same, to the regret of numerous democrats who have been prophesying his defeat.

**Election Echoes.**  
—Colorado declared for female suffrage by a majority of about 4,000. The miners are said to have voted for it to encourage immigration of strong-minded women from New England.

—Kansans returned like the dog to his vomit. The republicans swept the State in the legislative races and elect all the circuit judges but four, three of whom are populists and one lone democrat.

—In Ohio the Legislature will stand: In the House, republicans 84, democrats 23; in the Senate, republicans 23, democrats 8. This is the largest majority the republicans have ever had in the Legislature.

—One feature of the election over which both of the old parties may rejoice is the almost utter disappearance of the populist party and its opposition to sound money. It was routed in several of its western strongholds, annihilated in Virginia and buried in Kentucky. —Lousiville Times.

—Returns received from 68 out of 100 counties and from all of the 17 cities in Virginia give the democratic ticket 42,620 plurality, which the remaining 32 counties may yet increase to 50,000. The officers elected will enjoy the distinction of having been chosen by the largest majorities in the history of the State. The Legislature just elected will be the first in which the republican party is entirely without representation.

**NEWSY NOTES.**

—In Knox county Charles Haywood stabbed Henry Mills to death.

—Dr. Stephen C. Martin, the inventor of the famous vaccine virus, is dead at Boston.

—Ex State Senator George has been chosen warden of the Kentucky penitentiary.

—During a row in a church near Martinsville, Ind., Noah King was killed with a razor.

—Galveston, Texas, offers \$25,000 as an inducement to have the Corbett-Mitchell fight there.

—It is said that Assassin Prendergast's attorneys will ask for a change of venue when his case is called.

—The body of Jasper Gordon, a notorious criminal, was found hanging from a tree near Clarendon, Ark.

—By the explosion of a boiler near Birmingham, Ala., two men were killed and two seriously injured.

—The stockholders of the L. & N. voted nearly unanimously to increase its capital stock to \$60,000,000.

—The Climax says that the revenue collections in Hon. C. H. Rod's district for October were \$133,423.24.

—Col. Hugh Hays, father of Col. Will S. Hays and an old and prominent citizen, is dead in Lousiville.

—J. T. Wood, a well-known citizen of Metcalfe county, was shot and fatally wounded by S. J. Huffman.

—The largest iron bridge in Germany was opened Wednesday. It spans the Vistula and measures 1,450 yards.

—A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., claims that it is an assured fact that the Corbett-Mitchell fight will take place there.

—The president appointed General George D. Ruggles adjutant general of the army and R. E. Preston superintendent of the mint.

—Henry Irving and Ellen Terry bade adieu to Chicago last week after taking in 125,000 good American dollars. They are now playing in New York.

—A. W. Francis has been appointed postmaster at Corbin, vice E. J. McLean, deceased; T. T. Blanton at St. Mary's, vice Miss Annie Levin removed.

—Charles Manning, of Elyria, Ohio, shot and killed his wife and her cousin and then blew his own worthless brains out. Mrs. Manning was suing for divorce.

—A train loaded with provisions and clothing has been sent from New York to the storm sufferers on the South Carolina coast and for the fever sufferers at Brunswick, Ga.

—The Lyceum Theatre of Memphis was destroyed by fire, together with three adjoining buildings. A fireman was fatally injured. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

—Seymour S. Cadot, one of the most widely known liquor salesmen in the South, was indicted on the charges of embezzlement and forgery by the grand jury at Richmond, Va.

—The coroner's jury says that Mrs. Harriette Sample, of Louisville, did not poison her son, but charges her with being criminally careless in keeping the poison within his reach.

—Upon the request of the sheriff of Nelson county, Gov. Brown ordered one of the companies of the Louisville Legion to accompany the negro Phil Evans when he was taken from Louisville to Bardstown for trial on the charge of criminal assault.

—Five persons were killed and about 30 others were injured in Chicago by a fast express on the Rock Island road running into the rear end of a Blue Island accommodation.

—H. S. Jones has been appointed postmaster at Lot, Whitley county, vice Nannie R. Faulkner, resigned, and J. C. Ford, Trimble, Pulaski county, vice Jephay Halecom, resigned.

—While struggling with her husband for the possession of a revolver, Mrs. John Minor accidentally pulled the trigger, and the ball entering her husband's heart, killed him instantly.

—The steamer Albany and Philadelphia collided in a fog off Point Aux Barques, Mich., and both vessels sunk. The crews took to the boats but one capsized and 24 were drowned.

—The democratic members of the Chicago Common Council surrendered unconditionally to their republican opponents, George B. Swift, the republican caucus nominee, being elected acting mayor by a vote of 62 to 5.

—The bankers of Lousiville have jointly employed counsel to resist any attempt made by county or municipal authorities to collect taxes from them under the new constitution. They allege a contract under the Hewitt law and will try and have that contract enforced.

—Paul Hern, of Hackensack, N. J., aged 70, recently received \$1,500 in back pension money. Sunday he was badgered out of \$1,000 by a blonde soubrette giving the name of "Catherine Hastings" and a male accomplice. The woman answered a matrimonial advertisement Hern put in a New York paper.

—During a performance of William Tell in the Liceo Theatre at Barcelona, Spain, anarchists threw two bombs into the pit. One of them fell into a lady's lap and rolled harmlessly to the floor, but the other exploded with frightful effect. A terrible panic ensued and in the effort to escape many were trampled to death or received injuries from which they will die. Fifteen people were instantly killed by the explosion and three were found dead on the stairs.

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—G. D. Boone sold to J. W. Adams 7 fat hogs at 5¢.

—John Moore sold to Alex Bastin a yoke of oxen for \$65.

—J. W. Adams bought in the East a lot of feeders at 3 to 3½¢.

—C. H. Sampson sold to Prewitt & Wood a bunch of fat cattle at 3¢.

—A. Logan Denny bought of Beazley Bros. a 4-year-old gelding for \$140.

—John Jones bought of Louis Wilson, of Boyle, a 3-year-old mare for \$145.

—John and Wm. Boone sold to John Sam Owsley a couple of steers at 3¢.

—FOR SALE.—Six hogs weighing about 200 pounds each. John Murphy, Mc Kinney.

—Benson Cobh sold to John Langford, of Mt. Vernon, a 4-year-old jack for \$70. —Richmond Climax.

—The two-mile trotting record is now held by Greenlander, who did the distance in 4:32 at Terre Haute.

—Independence, Iowa, will have a three-weeks' meeting next year at which \$10,000 in stakes and purses will be given.

—A fine cow belonging to Christ Ador went mad the other day and convulsed and tore around to such an extent that she had to be killed.

—A number of Lexington horsemen have clubbed in and sent four car loads of trotters to Dallas, Texas, where they will hold a combination sale.

—A special from Charleston, W. Va., states that a racing association has been formed there with the object of making Charleston the racing centre of the State.

—D. C. Terkunne bought of J. S. Robinson 32 first-class cotton mules, two-thirds of them mares, at \$35.30; 18 of J. B. Vandever, all mares, at \$37.50 and 10 at Harrodsburg at \$30.

—At Clarksville, Tenn., the burned barn of Ed Williams, horse trader, containing 13 horses, several cattle and hogs, a large lot of tobacco, several cattle and stock feed, hingles, harness, implements, etc., No insurance.

—Representatives of tobacco manufacturers in Kentucky and other States held a meeting at Washington Wednesday and adopted resolutions protesting against any increase in the tax on manufactured tobacco.

—A. W. Cunningham, of Clintonville, bought of W. H. Reid, of Montgomery, 56 two-year-old cattle, average weight 1,415 pounds—30 at 3½ cents and 26 at 3½¢. J. E. Clav bought of McIntyre & McClintock, of Millersburg, 40 two-year-old cattle at \$3.30 per cwt.—Bourbon News.

—PARIS COURT.—R. Bees sold to J. E. Clav 15 feeders at 3½¢; Million & Berry sold 54 feeders at 3½¢; Smart & Arnold sold 73 yearlings at \$17.50 per head; R. Bees sold 19 yearlings at \$17.50 per head; R. Bees sold 10 steers at \$30 each; R. Bees sold 19 yearling steers to J. H. Smith at 3¢; 19 steers, property of Miss Mary Redford, were sold to Chas. Meng for \$28.15 each; Bruner & Duvall, of Scott, sold 21 yearling steers to J. T. Estes at 2.85; R. Kern sold 12 yearling steers at \$18 per head; Ray & Wagner sold 20 sheep at \$1.20 per head.—Bourbon News.

—The mighty Longfellow, the king of race horses, died Monday night at Natural Stud, in Woodford county, aged 26. He was bred by John and Betsy Harper and at their death became the property of their nephew, Frank B. Harper. He

was sold to J. E. Clav.

—The prices in half. Read these prices, visit us and see for yourself. All calicos such as Indigo Blue, Simpson's Black and Gray's Manchester fancy go at 4½¢ per yd. Lancaster Apron gingham 5¢ per yard. Best brands of dress ginghams at 6½ to 7½ per yd. Best quality of zephyr at 5¢ per oz. Good, all wool yarn at 5¢ per hank or 65¢ per pound.

## Substantial : Inducements

In prices which you read in our last week's "ad" made for us a grand success. But still we have too many goods on hand as we are daily receiving them. We will

Apply the Knife and Cut

The prices in half. Read these prices, visit us and see for yourself. All calicos such as Indigo Blue, Simpson's Black and Gray's Manchester fancy go at 4½¢ per yd. Lancaster Apron gingham 5¢ per yard. Best brands of dress ginghams at 6½ to 7½ per yd. Best quality of zephyr at 5¢ per oz. Good, all wool yarn at 5¢ per hank or 65¢ per pound.

## 4 Papers Pins, 5cts.

Three spools O. N. T. cotton thread for 10¢. Prices in all our dress goods and flannels cut in half. Gent's Furnishing Goods, we will almost give away. Large red and blue handkerchiefs for 5¢ worth 10¢. Suspenders for 10¢ worth 25¢. White laundry shirts 40¢, worth 75¢ and \$1. Good working shirts 25¢ worth double the money. Genuine Celluloid collars 10¢, worth 20¢.

## SHOES AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Children's good school shoes at 50¢, worth \$1. Infant's shoes 20¢, worth 50¢. Ladies' shoes, heel and spring heel, warranted all solid, 90¢, worth \$1.50. Our men's shoes for \$1 and \$1.25 can't be bought elsewhere for double the money. Our Cloak and Clothing Departments are complete and we invite you to come and carefully examine them before buying. We guarantee to give you satisfaction.

## THE : LOUISVILLE : STORE.

A. URBANSKY & CO., STANFORD, KY.

→H. & C. RUPLEY, ←

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

## FALL : AND : WINTER : GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

## Great Clearance Sale.

I want to reduce my large stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and offer them at prices never so low. Call and examine the stock.

Ladies' watches former price \$50 now \$40.00;

Ladies' watches former price \$35 now \$27.00;

Ladies' watches former price \$25 now \$17.50.

Solid Silver Spoons, Plated Spoons, Plated Knives and forks all at the

## SAME : SWEEPING : REDUCTION.

This sale will be made for CASH. Bring the money along with you.

A. R. PENNY.

## Do You Get Good Coffee?

If you do not, try ours. We are now receiving our winter goods such as

## Cracked Wheat, Oatmeal, Hominy,

(Hudnut's,) Carolina Rice, Foerster Cakes and Crackers,

## California Canned and Evaporated Fruits,

P. J. and Imported Macaroni. Nice Assortment of Candies, Fruits and Nuts. Fresh

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., NOVEMBER 10, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

On this doctor's don't disagree. It may be regarded as an assured fact that the delegates to the Pan American Congress at Washington, who travel over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will, with one accord, praise its scenery and train service. There is nothing in the way of lovely mountain views and picturesque valleys of the Virginias, to compare with that through which the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad passes. There is nothing of historic nature in America as great as a trip through the Virginias and there is no other railroad in America superior to the C. & O. in the smoothness and stability of its tracks, the F. F. V. Vestibule limited being one of the famous trains of the world. The Chesapeake & Ohio passes through Bull Run, Manassas and other noted battle fields and is in all respects the best route to the West, North-West and South-West to the National Capital. For copy of Virginia in black and white, free and full information regarding rates and train service, address C. B. Ryan, Assistant G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Sept. 3, 1893

LEAVE NORTON DAILY  
10 A. M. for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Sleeping Cars from Bluefield to Norfolk and Radford; also from Lynchburg to Richmond. Trains for Pocahontas, Pohatcong and Goodland leave Bluefield daily at 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Leave Bluefield 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. for Kenova and Columbus, O., Chicago and all points West. Pullman sleepers on 4:00 p. m. train for Chicago.

Additional trains for Welch and Intermediate stations on Elkton leave Bluefield 4:00 p. m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 5:30 p. m. For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad.

Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

M. F. BRAGG,  
Trav. Pass. Agent.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST,  
THURS.



is the line for you, as it is

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points,  
THROUGH TICKETS SOLD,  
BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH  
For any information apply to  
JOE S. RICE, Agent,  
Stanford, Ky.  
W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,  
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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO  
RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia  
Baltimore, New York,  
And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and  
Knoxville Points.

EFFECT NOV. 1, 1893

EAST ROUND: Louisville, Lexington  
Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:00 a. m.  
Midland Accommodation, No. 26, ex. Sun., 10:00 a. m.  
Vestibuled Express, No. 24, daily..... 5:30 p. m.  
Mt. Sterling Accom., No. 28, ex. Sun..... 5:30 p. m.

WEST ROUND: Arr. Lexington:  
Lexington Accom., No. 27, ex. Sun..... 7:00 a. m.  
Louisville Express, No. 31, daily..... 10:00 a. m.  
Lexington Accom., No. 35, ex. Sun..... 4:00 p. m.  
Vestibuled Express No. 23, daily..... 6:00 p. m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars No  
bus transfers.  
Through Sleepers from Lexington without  
charge.

H. V. FULLER, C. H. RYAN,  
Gen. Pass. Agt., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,  
Washington, D. C.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CURES ALL DISEASES AND IRREGULARITIES, Apeculiar  
TO WOMEN

Has used and recommended it to my friends.  
All derived great benefit from its use.

Mrs. MATILDA LARSON, Peoria, Ill.

Best remedy I have ever used for irregular  
menstruation. Mrs. G. J. JONES,  
November, 1886. Selma, Col.

I have suffered a great deal from Female  
Troubles, and think I am completely cured by  
Bradfield's Female Regulator.

Mrs. EMMA F. SWORD, Mansfield, O.

Book "To Woman" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

For sale by all Druggists.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

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Short-Hand, Type-Writing, and Telegraphy.

No Room for Extra Students. This City  
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WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

## SEWING-ROOM HAMPER.

A Generous Sized Tuckaway for  
Odds and Ends.

Sensible and Convenient Household Trifles  
—A Glass Wall Pocket Which Is an  
Ornament Wherever It May  
Be Placed.

A sensible and convenient waste-  
basket, one that will take in all the  
odd scraps and cuttings, is a necessity  
in every well-regulated sewing-room.  
An ordinary soiled-clothes hamper  
has been adapted to this purpose by a  
busy little housewife who makes most  
of her own and her children's gowns.

In its dainty decking of white enamel,  
with gilded handles and huge bow  
perched upon one side, this roomy



SEWING-ROOM HAMPER

article lends an added air of prettiness  
to the furnishings of the apartment.

It stands in one corner, is twenty-  
eight inches high, and looks, with its  
generous proportions, so delightfully  
accommodating that even the most  
careless clipper is tempted to tuck  
down in its hospitable depths the  
scraps which would otherwise find a  
home upon the floor.

"Nobody knows how much fuse and  
worry that scrap basket has saved me,"  
earnestly declares its mistress.  
"I only wonder how I ever managed to  
jog along without it. Why, do you  
know, two dreadful little furrows  
were being plowed right between my  
eyes with the worry of trying to find  
a lodging for my dress cuttings. The  
rag bags were overflowing, the ash  
barrels filled with other debris, and as  
a result I wandered about after each  
bit of sewing, trying to find a tuck-  
away for my left-overs."

Any housewife can, by the purchase  
of a good-sized clothes hamper, which  
may be coated with some delicate  
enamel, set up one of the trouble-navigating  
receptacles, and, when the basket  
has established its worth as a sewing-  
room adjunct, she will bless the woman  
who started the helpful idea on its  
rounds.

The glass wall pocket here illustrated  
is an attractive ornament for sitting-  
room or boudoir. The three  
panes required for this pocket are of  
graduated sizes. The first is 11 1/4  
inches wide at the top and 5 1/4 high,  
the second 10 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, the third  
10 inches by 4 inches, the width of all  
three below is 8 1/2 inches. A sprig of  
hedge roses is painted in oil over the  
smallest pane, answering corner bou-  
quets and butterflies on the two  
larger ones. The panes are bound

## HE CAUGHT THE BIRD.

Admiral Jouett's Story About the Block-  
ade Runner.

Admiral Jouett tells an odd story of  
a blockade runner. He was in command  
of the Metacomet at the time. The blockade runner referred to was a  
slippery vessel. She was so swift that  
every attempt to catch her had failed.  
Farragut declared that she must be  
taken at all hazards, and delegated the  
job to Jouett. "Jim," he said, "I  
count on you to fetch me that bird,  
whatever happens." So it came about  
that the Metacomet lay in wait for  
the artful dodger on Campeachy banks.  
There was reason to believe that she  
would come that way before long.  
Meanwhile the commander of the warship  
set to work to transform his craft  
in such a manner that her own builder  
would not recognize her.

The first thing he did was to paint a  
broad streak all around her hull. Then  
he hoisted spars aloft and arranged  
them so as to look like double topsail  
yards, such as merchant men carried  
in those days. By such devices the  
vessel was made to resemble a Mexican  
trader. She was anchored near the  
shoals, as if trying to catch fish. So  
she was, but it was a very big one she  
was after. The guns were covered  
with camphorins for a further disguise,  
and it was ordered that no uniforms  
should be worn on deck. The com-  
mander put on his oldest clothes. In  
short, nobody would have surmised  
that a warship armed to the teeth was  
concealed beneath such an innocent  
exterior.

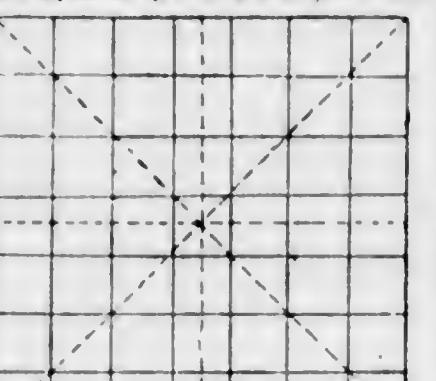
When the smoke of a steamer was  
seen at the expected point on the horizon,  
Jouett was confident that the  
game was in sight. He even went so  
far as to interview the steward in re-  
lation to a bill of fare, saying that he  
intended to entertain the captain of that  
blockade runner at dinner the same  
evening. The latter craft slowly rose  
to the horizon. When she came within  
a couple of nautical miles, the Meta-  
comet hoisted the Mexican flag. The  
stranger responded by running up  
French colors. She had no suspicion of  
the true character of the foe that  
was lying in wait. With the utmost  
confidence she steamed past, and her  
astonishment must have been great  
when the Metacomet fired a gun across  
her bows. In a moment the ship of  
war was revealed in her true character,  
her decks crowded with men and  
her armament navelled. Her com-  
mander's invitation to dinner for that  
evening was not refused by the captain  
of the blockade runner.—Boston Transcript.

## HARD NUT TO CRACK.

How Many of Our Young Readers Can  
Solve This Problem?

Here is an interesting puzzle which  
Samuel Zeliff, of West Brighton,  
Staten Island, sends to the New York  
Recorder. How many of the little men  
and women can solve it?

Draw a square, and divide it into 49  
small squares by ruling six lines with-



THE SQUARE PUZZLE.

in the square each way, equal  
distances apart. Then write in each  
square a figure, from 1 to 49, in such  
order that the sum 175 will be found  
by adding those in the row from the  
upper right-hand corner to the lower  
left, from the upper left to the lower  
right, and from side to side along the  
middle row, and up and down on the  
middle row. No figure is to be written  
twice.

The dotted lines in the drawing show  
the rows to be added so as to make 175  
each.

Thoughtful Humming Bird.

Humming birds are very shy and  
flock of wing, and it is difficult to  
make their acquaintance. A gentle-  
man, who had a rare opportunity to  
watch a mother bird and the tiny nest  
which she had built near his room,  
says that one day, when there was a  
heavy shower coming up, just as the  
first drops fell, the mother came flut-  
tering home, seized a large leaf which  
grew on a tree near by, drew it over  
her nest in a way to completely cover  
it, then went back to whatever work  
she had been about when the coming  
storm disturbed her. The watchers at  
the window wondered why the leaf  
did not blow away. They found it  
hooked to a tiny stick just inside the  
nest. The storm was over, the mother  
came home, unhooked the green curtain  
she had so perfectly put up, and  
found her babies all dry.

Compliment Intended.

An American is reproached for saying:  
"How do you do, miss?" to one of  
the daughters of the prince of Wales—but  
why not? since Mr. Gladstone always  
addresses her majesty as "mum." Of  
another American an odd story is  
told of his meeting with a deposed  
Italian prince.

A United States minister had, with  
due form, presented this American to  
his serice highness, the duke of Braga-  
logna.

"Ah, glad to meet you, sir," said the  
American; "I don't remember that I  
ever heard of you before, but I've long  
had the greatest admiration for the

sausages you make in your town!"

A Great Writer.

Teacher—Name some great writer of  
former times.

Boy—Spencer.

Teacher (surprised)—You have been  
a closer student than I thought, Willie.  
Now tell the class what you know of  
Spencer's writings.

Boy—He wrote copy-books. — Good  
News.

## FOR INGENIOUS BOYS.

How They Can Construct a Very Sweet  
Musical Instrument.

A simple and easily made musical in-  
strument, after the fashion of the Pan  
pipes of old, can be made from hard-  
ened plaster of paris.

Take two thin strips of board 12  
inches long and 1 1/4 inches wide; place

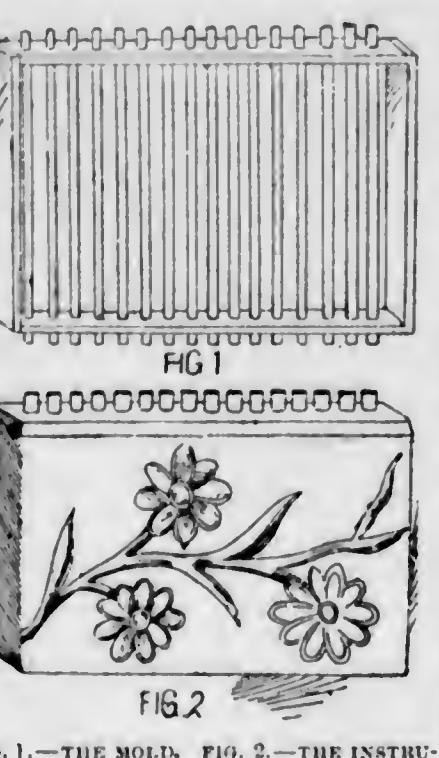


FIG. 1.—THE MOLD. FIG. 2.—THE INSTRUMENT  
COMPLETE.

one over the other with equal distances  
between the holes. Tack two other  
strips, the same width and 8 inches  
long, to the ends, making a frame as  
in FIG. 1.

Next make 16 little cylinders to fit the  
holes, each 8 inches or more in length.  
These rods are easily made by rolling  
sheets of writing paper to the required  
size. When the rods are completed in-  
sert each through two opposite holes in  
the frame. (FIG. 1.)

Place this frame, with the rods run  
through the holes, side down on a board  
or other flat, smooth surface; lay a  
board with an inch hole in its center  
on the upper side of the frame, and  
over the mold is ready for the plaster.

Mix five parts of good plaster of paris  
and one part of lime with water and  
pour through the hole in the top board.  
The plaster should be quite soft, so as  
to run freely and fill all parts of the  
mold. The plaster may be poured in  
without the top board and carefully  
leveled off at the top of the frame if  
preferred.

When the plaster is hard tear away  
the wooden frame and remove the pa-  
per tubes.

The tubes, corners and mouthpiece  
may be carved to suit the fancy.

For arranging the scale insert corks  
in the lower ends of holes, beginning  
with the lowest note and pushing each  
succeeding cork higher, as required.

The lime mixed with the plaster will  
make it almost as hard as marble.—R.  
T. Carlton, in St. Louis Republic.

## BUILT UPON PILES.

A Queer Village Located at the Mouth of  
the Mississippi.

Among the 65,000 people in the  
United States there are probably not  
500—outside of the locality—who are  
aware that at the mouth of the Mis-  
sissippi there is a little village built upon  
wooden piles standing far out in the  
water. This village, which is called  
Balize, is reached from the mainland  
by canoes or boats, and its inhabitants  
have to climb a kind of pole ladder to  
get to the doorways of their homes.  
This is probably the only place in the  
United States in which "pile dwellings"  
occur; but all along the Venezuelan  
coast and at the mouths of the Orinoco  
and Amazon similar villages are  
frequently met with, many of them  
being inhabited by the Indian fishing  
tribes of the Amazon estuary.

These strange inhabitants were first  
discovered by Alfonso de Ojeda, who  
accompanied Columbus on his second  
voyage to this continent. In 1499 he  
undertook an independent voyage to  
explore the northern part of South  
America, and he took with him Amerigo  
Vespucci, who wrote a graphic ac-  
count of the expedition. The following  
extract from a translation of Ves-  
pucci's work gives the origin of the  
name Venezuela, and tells of the connection  
between the curious village discovered  
there and the name Venezuela:  
"Proceeding along the coast, they arrived  
at a vast gulf resembling a  
tranquill lake, entering which they  
beheld on the eastern side a village  
of Indians, which is called Balize. This  
is probably the only place in the United  
States in which 'pile dwellings'  
occur; but all along the Venezuelan  
coast and at the mouths of the Orinoco  
and Amazon similar villages are  
frequently met with, many of them  
being inhabited by the Indian fishing  
tribes of the Amazon estuary."

The dotted lines in the drawing show  
the rows to be added so as to make 175  
each.

# IN DIXIE'S LAND

## BEFORE THE WAR.

BY JAS. FRANKLIN FITTS.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### CHAPTER V.

THE TAMING OF A LAND SHARK.

I had no definite plan as to how I was to accomplish my darling wish of going to Mr. Bostock. The landlord was a clever sort of man who thoroughly disliked the deacon, and, as he had been quite friendly with my father, it occurred to me that I could claim his hospitality for a little while, till I could get the means to pay him. I found him alone, and briefly described what had happened. I thought he would go into convulsions. His fits sides shook with laughter.

"Well, now, that's glorious! The best thing I've heard for a year. Tried to lisk you, did he? Would you really have knocked him down with the stool?"

"Indeed I should, if he'd come within reach of it."

"But did you really and truly call him a canting old hypocrite?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm poor enough; but I'd have given five dollars to hear it. The man heard the truth about himself for once. You're welcome to stay here till you can do better. Did the deacon say anything about settling with you?"

"Settling? I don't understand."

"Don't you suppose he owes you money?"

"What for?"

"Why—he's your guardian; or was. Hasn't he ever said anything to you about the state of your account, or given you any money?"

"Never. What do you mean?"

"The old shark! He's trying to swindle you, as he has some other plans."

As soon as the landlord's indignation had cooled, he gave me an explanation that surprised me. He said that the mortgage on which my father's farm was sold was small in amount, and that the farm sold well. There was a surplus, which had been paid into the hands of Deacon Hallock, as my guardian.

Tom Brough, the lawyer's clerk, was here last night, talking about it. He says that, with a liberal allowance for your board and for guardian's fees, the deacon ought to have five hundred dollars for you."

"Five hundred dollars?" I faltered. "How am I to get it?"

"Ah—there is the trouble! I suppose Tom Brough has no business to blab the secrets of the office; but when he has a glass in, he'll tell me anything. He says that Deacon Hallock has made a great deal of money out of estates, and defrauded many widows and orphans, by large bills, delays and all kinds of law-obstacles. He says that is just what will happen to you. No matter, Dorr; I'll stand by you. I'll get some lawyer or other to take your case, and you can stay with me till it's decided."

I sat pondering on this revelation.

"It'll take time," I said.

"Yes—of course."

"And perhaps the deacon might make it appear that he don't owe me anything."

"He's capable of swearing to anything; and you'll have to take your chances with him, of course. But I'll follow him up."

"He's rich and has position and influence; I'm nobody," I said, continuing to pile up the obstacles.

"You have friends, I tell you! Just take my advice!"

"Thank you, Mart, I believe I'll try another way first."

"What way?"

A sudden inspiration had seized me. "I can't tell you; it's between the deacon and me; I'm going right back to see him."

It was not more than an hour from the time that I left the home of my late guardian, when I entered it again. There was a little den off the dining-room where deacon kept a desk, the pigeon-holes of which were filled with his notes, leases and mortgages. I knew his habits, and relied upon duping him here at that hour. He looked up from some accounts that he was poring over, and scowled as he saw me.

"What brings you back here?" he demanded.

"I was in too great a hurry to leave, just now. I've come back to have a settlement with you."

He turned sharply, and faced me.

"What do you mean?"

"I want you to account to me as my late guardian. It's my belief that there's as much as five hundred dollars owing to me."

A contemptuous smile curled his thin lips.

"You're getting along famously, indeed! What other gossip have you heard over at the tavern?"

"Will you settle with me?"

"Look here—you impudent jackass! There is nothing to settle. The

"Look up and not down," if you're a suffering woman. Every one of the bodily troubles that come to women only has a guaranteed cure in Dr. Price's Favorite Prescription. That will bring you ease and certain help.

It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nerve and it builds up and invigorates the entire female system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refreshing sleep and restores health and strength.

For ulceration, displacements, bearing down sensations, pericardial pains and all "female complaints," "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed remedy. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

SAXBY'S QUERRY TO INGERSOLL.—This beautiful song (words and music regular sheet music size) will be mailed to anyone enclosing 5c in stamps to D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio.

very small amount of money that came to me for you after the sale of the farm has been more than consumed by my charges for board, washing and care. You owe me money yourself."

"I shall put my claim in the hands of a lawyer."

"Go ahead," he said, defiantly.

"Well, Deacon Hallock—that's the end of that business, for the present. You'll hear from my lawyer in due time. There's something else I want to talk about."

He turned his back upon me, and busied himself again at his desk.

"Your barn was burned last December."

He wheeled his chair sharply about.

"What of that?"

"I know who set it afire."

"You do?"

"Yes."

His defiant manner was gone; the wrinkles of his face quivered and he had hard work to return my steady look.

"Well—" and then came a pause.

"Who did it?"

"You did it."

He jumped up, strode to and fro, shook his fist at me and poured out a torrent of words.

"You rascally young liar! What do you mean, coming here and insulting me with such a ridiculous story? Do you suppose you can blackmail me—me—in this way? I'll have you arrested—I'll—"

His wrath, and his fears, too, as his face plainly showed, choked his words. I quietly took a chair.

"I'd advise you to take it cool, sir! You'll remember we've done talking about my claim; we are on another subject now. I merely say to you that I have the evidence that you burned your own property to realize a large insurance on it. I shall go from here

out of windows. Past a corner of the house I observed a great field of cotton all a-bloom."

After supper, as we sat out in front and watched the twinkling lights on the river, and heard the horse shouts of the steamboat men to the negro roustabouts, as they unloaded cargo or "wooded up," I asked my host if he knew anything of Mr. Pierce Bostock, a wealthy planter of the vicinity.

"Bossytook, sir? I never hear ze name."

to a magistrate and make complaint. If you know of any reason why I should not have better settle it."

He sat down and stared hard at me. He tried hard to conceal his thoughts; but I saw plainly that his mind was halting between fear and bluster.

"Preposterous!" he muttered.

I said nothing.

"Who do you expect to believe this silly story?"

"I refuse to discuss that. It will be time to talk about that when my proofs are presented."

"What are your proofs?"

"You'll know in due time."

He hesitated, then said, with an effort:

"You haven't any proof. I'll talk with you no more about it."

I thought the game was lost, but I resolved to play it to the end.

"Very well," I said. "You defy me to make a criminal complaint against you. I will do it at once."

As we sat there, my host inquired of several loungers, one after another, if they knew the object of my search. Not one had ever heard of him.

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When not so paid, \$2.00 will be charged.

### K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning  
at 5:00 p. m.

### L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train going North..... 7:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m.  
" South..... 5:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m.  
Express train " South..... 5:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m.  
" North..... 7:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m.  
Local " South..... 5:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 30 minutes faster.

### QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:  
South-bound—No. 1, Vestibule Limited, 11:50 a. m.; No. 3, Chicago Limited, 1:55 a. m.; No. 5, New Orleans Express, 12:27 a. m.; No. 7, Local, 2:45 p. m.; No. 9, Blue Grass Vestibule, 8:40 p. m.  
North-bound—No. 2, Vestibule Limited, 6:45 p. m.; No. 4, Fast Mail, 2:55 p. m.; No. 6, Chicago Limited, 12:27 a. m.; No. 8, Local, 1:55 a. m.; No. 10, Blue Grass Special, 6 a. m.

## SELECTIONS

### A VERITABLE HOODOO.

#### Strange and Eventful History of a Piece of Haugman's Rope.

A couple of evenings ago a young man named Tollman, who lives near Ellenswood, dropped in at the police station and gave a reporter there about an inch of the white plow line with which the negro who poisoned the Burks family was lynched. Mr. Tollman was present at the inquest the preceding day and had there secured the relic.

The plow line was in three strands, and some hours later the reporter separated one of them and gave it to Call Officer Beavers. A negro who happened to be in the station at the time begged a strand for himself. He said a piece of plow line with which a man had been hanged makes a formidable hoodoo, and if the plow line is white the efficacy of the hoodoo is doubled. The reporter accordingly gave him one of the two remaining strands, and wrapping the other in tissue paper put it in his pocket.

Now for chapter 2. As Officer Beavers was going home yesterday he thought to attach the strand to his watch guard for safe keeping, and in so doing dropped the watch and broke it so badly that it is doubtful if it will ever run again. He put the bit of plow line in his pocket, and inside of two hours barked his shin on a chair, got a cinder in his eye, spilled a bottle of ink on his pants and had a counterfeit dollar pressed on him. He then threw the hoodoo on the back of a negro who was splitting wood in the yard, and before the man struck a dozen more blows he cut his little toe off.

The reporter's first misadventure was to break a pair of eyeglasses he prized highly, and a little while later he tore up a lot of "copy" by mistake and had to write it all over again. This was Monday night. Yesterday he took the hoodoo strand to the dining room of his hotel and quietly stuck it in the folds of the apron of the waiter who attended him. A few minutes later the dark fellow down the kitchen stairs, making an unearthly clatter and dropping the fatal talisman. He picked it up, and instantly suspecting witchcraft put it down the back of another waiter.

This victim, all unuspicious, loaded a tray with meals for six and went up to the dining room. At the head of the stairs he caught his foot and fell sprawling, breaking every dish on the tray and scattering beefsteaks, potatoes and miscellaneous eatables all over the apartment. Somebody informed him of the hoodoo, and he put it in the stove.

The possessor of the third strand has not yet been heard from, but if he gets run over, falls out of a window, breaks a leg or meets with some kindred adventure it will occasion no surprise.—Atlanta Constitution.

**A Rival of the Bicyclette.**  
A rather formidable competitor of the cycle has made its appearance in the midlands in the shape of a pneumatic road skate. It has lately been seen in the streets of Birmingham, and judging from the admiration it excites is not unlikely to find its way soon into all parts of the country. The invention, which was patented a short time ago by a Scotch firm, is evidently derived from the old roller skate of skating rink celebrity; but, whereas the ordinary roller skate has four wheels, the pneumatic skate has only two, placed in line at either extremity of the skate. The wheels are rather larger than those of the roller skate, and instead of solid rubber are covered with pneumatic tires.

The patentees claim for them that one can skate over ordinary turnpike roads with them the same as on ice and at even greater speed, while at the same time they will easily ascend and descend hills. Six or seven miles an hour, however, is the maximum speed attained in the streets of Birmingham, and that only on smooth roads. One obvious advantage of the pneumatic skate over the pneumatic cycle is that punctured tires may be readily replaced, as the skates may carry surplus tires, or even reserve wheels ready fitted, in his overcoat pocket.—London Ironmonger.

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In a code of rules recently issued the state superintendent requires \$30 to be deposited whenever an appeal is taken, and the rule is invoking a great deal of criticism. No costs have heretofore attended such appeals, and no forfeiture ever resulted, and the teachers cannot see why \$30 should be deposited when no damages can be awarded under the law or costs collected. They believe that the new rule will prevent aggrieved teachers from prosecuting appeals and thus increase the power of the local superintendent to the detriment of the schools.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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